

THE DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

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LOGAN, HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

The Only Democratic Paper in the County
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ONE BIG DAY OF GRINDING

Common Pleas Court in
Session Wednesday.

DEALT OUT THE LAW

With an Even Hand in the
Many Cases.

Judge George E. Martin came to Logan Wednesday at 9:30 to hold court, and was busy from the time of his arrival to the adjournment. All lawyers present clamored to their feet as soon as the sheriff's "here ye" died away among the angels in the cloudy film of the beautiful fresco decorations. Every fellow wanted his case heard first, and the cool, calm court commenced handing down decision amid it all.

The first case was Wesley Miller. Wesley had stolen a saw, the property of P. Hankinson. He had previously been tried and convicted. He gave bond pending motion for new trial. The sheriff was ordered to call in open court, and then call his bondsmen, Dan'l Weltner, in open court, to bring in the body of Wesley Miller. The bond was declared forfeited, and the "missing" defendant assessed a fine of \$200.00 and 30 days, and the costs at \$67.00.

In the case of Hattie Thomas for assault, the motion to assess the costs of previous preliminary against defendant was overruled. Defendant assessed a fine of \$15 and the costs accruing at this hearing.

Azell vs County Commissioners was ruled on next. Petition to make more definite and certain the weight of a certain traction engine that went through a bridge and to strike out the description of the alleged defective bridge, which would tend to prejudice a jury. Court overruled the motion and demur. The petition stands as deeded.

Case of E. O. Pettit vs Logan Logan Brick Co. Demurrer was in part overruled.

Brooker vs Price et al. This is the case of Joe Brooker, saloon man, suing all other Logan saloon keepers for \$2000.00 damages for boycotting, or restraint of trade. Motion asked by defendant that the petition be more definite and certain. Motion overruled and also demur. Case now comes up on its merits, March 9.

The mandamus petition of L. J. Warner by his Attorney H. M. Whiteraft, to compel Mayor J. B. Dollison to sign a bill of exceptions was sustained by the court, on the law proposition involved. As was recited in our last issue it was held by Attorney J. C. Pettit, attorney for the Village of Logan, that for the Mayor to sign the bill of exceptions, after the day of trial, a time not having been fixed for such taking and signing, would be error. The case was well presented by both sides, as heretofore recited, and the court handed down the decision to the effect that the amendment to the law setting out that "time shall be given," should be construed that at any time after five days and before ten days the bill of exceptions if true must be signed, whether application on day of trial is made for a time to be fixed or not. The matter now comes up for the testimony to be reviewed by the court, the petition in error reciting that the "weight of the evidence did not warrant the verdict" found in the Mayor's court. Whether the Mayor's judgement as to how much evidence it takes to convict in these Sunday saloon violations is sustained, is what the Mayor wants to know, and is up to the Common Pleas Court to

decide. There are several cases yet to be brought for Sunday violations, and the Village will make its future cases a little stronger, if the present one is found not to be strong enough in evidence.

The divorce case of Culberston vs Culberston was aired good and plenty, and every family word and thought was told. It was a case of second marriage, where the man and woman had separate families, and they differed as to how they should be controlled. The court granted divorce. Better for such warring spirits to live apart.

A divorce was granted Mrs. Carroll, from her husband John Carroll. He had married her "under protest," and left her at once. The court soaked him for \$200.00 alimony, and granted divorce to the plaintiff.

Divorce was granted Mrs. Dannonson from Harley Dannonson, and property rights settled.

One very marked feature of late among the local bar is that many of them are becoming such gentle deceivers of the famous Delmas, criminal lawyer in the Shaw case. Delmas is astonishing the world by his powers of self control in the pitched battle of the law, and his courtesies are getting to be as common as "My dear Alphonso" among the school boys. The Logan bar are now calling each other the "learned" and "the distinguished" council no the other side, and are graciously thanking each witness for his presence and intelligent testimony. It is pleasing that Delmas has lived. If he will only teach the bar in other towns of this country to keep their big feet off the tables, in the presence of the court and ladies, it would work another merited reform.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY.

Fitzgerald Ga., Feb. 18, 1907.

Mr. J. B. Dollison:

Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscription on O. D. or D. S. rather. We have had a beautiful winter here. No snow, mud or anything disagreeable. Not cold enough for ice only one or two mornings. I have lived in several states, but this is the best one of all. Well water soft, don't bother with rain water. Please send receipt and oblige yours truly.

Mrs. M. A. Allen.

Fitzgerald Ga., Ben Hill Co.

The Christian Church

Editor DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

Dear Sir:—We are pleased to note that you recognize us in your paper, but wish to have a mistake corrected if you will permit us space. That is we do not hold that baptism washes away sins, neither do we baptize for the remission of sins, but we hold that baptism is for the Christians, those that have been converted, born again, born from above. Neither are we an off-shoot of the Campbellites as they are called, for the Campbellite Church was established in the United States in 1826 and the Christian Church was established in the United States in 1793. Neither do we make baptism the door into the Church for Jesus says in John 10:9, "I Am the Door." We hold Christian character as the only test of fellowship or church membership, also we hold that as soon as one is born again that they have a right to a membership in the Church. Any one desiring any further information is invited to the meetings or the pastor will be pleased to have you call on him at any time.

JOHN L. MANLEY, Pastor.

Miss Lulu Neiswander, of Columbus, was the guest Sunday, of Mrs. Cora Brown and Miss Mary Stedem, as was also Miss Bertha Stevens, of west Logan.

H. V. SHOPS SITUATION.

Not One Day Farther From
the Goal.

MATTER IN STATU QUO.

Evidence of Sec. Cott Not
Agreed To.

The rumors that float around concerning the location of Railway Shops at Logan, would make a persons head swim, all of which are unfounded. We hear that the Company has quit the case, and that the trial will be carried to New York, or Chicago, or San Francisco. These are idle "old woman" guesses. Don't be alarmed about the railroad proposition. The case will be tried right here in the Probate Court of Hocking County when the opposing council are ready to proceed, and there is only one other place to carry such proceedings to and that is the common pleas court of this county when it is shown that the probate court is ineligible to sit in the case. If he is part owner in the land sought to be condemned or a member of the company seeking to condemn, he cannot sit in the case. The probate court of Hocking county is neither.

The case is being delayed but for one reason and that is the evidence of Secretary Cott, of the board of directors of the Railway Co., which evidence is as to the action of the board in ordering such proceedings. The evidence (written) has been received by Judge Hunter in Columbus from New York. He has sought to consummate an agreement with Powell & Powell, attorneys for the land owners, to admit the written evidence, to which they have not agreed, and to which if they do not agree, Secretary Cott will necessarily have to come from New York to Logan and enter his testimony verbally. Mr. Cott is a busy man and cannot arrange to come out to Ohio on five minutes notice in a civil case, but he will come if he must and as soon as he can, and the case will go on.

Later—As we go to press we learn that Mr. Hunter, attorney for the H. V. Ry., was in Logan yesterday and informed Mr. Schwenke that Mr. Cott is in Ohio and will be brought to Logan, Saturday morning, or perhaps Friday to testify in the condemnation proceedings here.

PROBATE NEWS.

Application for the administration of the estate of Samuel H. Stivison, deceased, together with declaration of widow in his favor filed by Benjamin F. Carpenter on February 11. Bond ordered in the sum of \$700 and matter continued.

First and partial account of Whitmore Davis, guardian of Martha E. Blacksten, filed February 9. Hearing to be held on March 9.

Affidavit for commitment of Daniel Nixon to the state hospital at Athens filed on February 11 and commitment ordered. Mr. Nixon is 81 years of age.

Matter of application for the appointment of a guardian of James F. Walker coming on to be heard on February 6, matter was continued to February 14th at ten o'clock a. m.

Feb. 20. Application for probate of will of Elizabeth Oldfield, deceased, filed by Allen Oldfield. Matter set for hearing Feb. 25.

Feb. 20. Third partial account of Jacob S. Morlan, guardian of Wm. B. Kelch, filed. Set for hearing March 29.

WEDDING PERMITS

William Evans, 23, Blatchford; Emma Rasye, 18, Blatchford.

Leo. L. Canty, 26, Logan; Katharine Kranits, 23, Logan, Rev. Fr. Richards.

Thurman Bicker, 24, Fairfield county; May Kitchen, 28, Bloomville.

Harry Francisco, Logan; Della Montgomery, 18, Logan.

Cleve Jackson, 22, Sugar; Clara Elick, 24, Rockbridge Rev. G. W. Hughes.

James A. Crane, 35, and Cora M. Mohler, 22, both of Haydenville.

Fred M. Shaw, 29, Athens, and Della Shaw, 27, of Ward township. Paul Revere Postlewaite, 22, of Columbus, and Jessie Iles, 24, of Logan.

At McArthur

We have received a cheering letter from our old time friend, Squire E. G. Martin. He is now living in McArthur, and staying at the McVey House, George M. Fee, proprietor. He says it is one of the best hotels in Ohio, and has the best girls to do the cooking, and that he is the boss bell ringer. We hope our good friend is spending his time pleasantly.

W. R. C.

At the dinner and sale on Feb. 22, given by the W. R. C. there will be found aprons, dust caps, handkerchiefs and other useful articles, fancy articles of all kinds as well.

M. N. PARSONS, Press Cor.

LITTLE FELLOW PASSES AWAY

On Saturday came the sad news that on the day previous at the little fellow's home in Bremen occurred the death of Howard Frasch, aged 4 years, of Catarrhal Croup. He was the son of George Frasch, the father raised in Logan, and the boy's sudden taking off was a shock to the relatives here. Misses Tena and Emma Frasch, Will Frasch and wife attended the funeral on Monday.

The little fellow was a general favorite last summer in the neighborhood of his grandmother's home in Logan, and was such a healthy, portly youngster that it seems almost impossible that he should be taken by disease so suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frasch have the sympathy of our people in their bereavement. There yet remains in their family to comfort them three sons, the eldest 16 years old and will graduate at Lancaster this summer.

Mr. Frasch is cashier in the Bremen bank.

Public Sale

I will offer at public sale at my residence 5 miles south of Logan, on Wednesday, March 6, my household goods, farming implements, feed, 30 sheep, 45 young sheep, 5 cows, 3 heifers, 1 yearling bull, 3 spring calves and other goods to numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 10 a. m. Dan Wright, auctioneer.

R. H. SHAW.

Mrs. Dr. Aplin visited at Straitsville Friday and Saturday, and was accompanied home by her father who remained over Sunday.

ENTERTAINED BY GEN. GAGE

Mr. Chas. Hank, president of the International Tile Brick and Terra Cotta Workers Alliance, whose headquarters are in Chicago, was a visitor in Logan Monday, calling on the Clay Workers Union of Logan, and paid a long pleasant visit with President G. G. Gage. Mr. Hank was very much depressed to know of our clay industries being shut down.

CROSSING THE BAR.

But Such a Tide, As Moving
Seems Asleep.

LAND MARKS PASS OUT.

Wm. Woodruff and James
Hall Are No More.

In the death of James Hall, sr., at his home near Webb Summit on Sunday morning at eight o'clock, the community sustains an irreparable loss and the family a kind and indulgent parent. The immediate cause of death of this venerable citizen was heart failure which manifested itself on February 2nd to an alarming extent. Only once during that interval did the patient recuperate and that for but a short time. The deceased has been a leading citizen of the community in which he lived for almost a half century as a farmer, nurseryman, school teacher and in the church with which he was affiliated. James Hall was progressive as is shown by the buildings and the advanced position he took in farming and in his demise indeed the Webb Summit community has lost one of its foremost citizens. He died on the farm on which he lived for over forty years.

In politics he was a staunch Republican and it was no enigma to know where Uncle Jimmy Hall stood when a political fight or crisis was on; he was one of the old guard in the Republican army, a type which is fast going on the long journey to the bourne from which no traveler ever returns. When the spirit of enterprise manifested itself in the great Hocking Valley in the early seventies the deceased, in company with the late Henry Adcock, contracted and completed one mile of the present Straitsville branch of the Hocking Valley railroad. An omnivorous reader, Mr. Hall could discourse on and discuss multitudinous subjects. The deceased was an octogenarian and retained his active mental faculties almost to the end of his long life.

James Hall will be missed not only by his immediate family but by his neighbors and the entire community.

The funeral services were held from the Bethany U. B. church near the old Hall homestead on Tuesday at one o'clock p. m. The religious services were conducted by Rev. T. B. White pastor of the M. E. church of Logan, and were attended by a large concourse of relatives, friends and neighbors who wished to pay their farewell respects to their neighbor of many years. The flowers contributed by loving hands were beautiful. Music most appropriate in its simplicity was rendered at the obsequies by the Bethany church choir which was led by Doc Wright. Interment was made in Oakgrove cemetery, Logan, beside the loving helpmate of nearly sixty years who preceded her husband but a few short months previously.

The relatives who attended the obsequies from a distance were: Mr. I. C. Hall, a nephew, Derby, O.; Mr. J. M. Hall, a nephew and Mrs. Bertha Pierce, a niece, of Columbus. The following short biographical sketch will be of interest:

Mr. James B. Hall, was born near Bremen, Fairfield county, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1822, and died at his home near Logan, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1907, at the age of 84 years, three months and five days. He secured a good education in his home county and early in life began teaching in the district schools. On January 20, 1848, when he was twenty-six years old he was most happily married to Elizabeth Ann Glaze. Five daughters and three sons were given to them, of whom only the sons remain on earth, the daughters all having passed to the good world early in life, only two of them growing to womanhood.

Of the 58 years of married life of Mr. Hall about 50 of them have been spent in the neighborhood where he died, the other eight years were spent near Nelsonville.

For perhaps fifteen of these years he gave his winters very diligently to teaching and for many years he gave much time to the cultivation of a nursery on the farm.

Many homes throughout this part of the country and in Perry county are now enjoying choice fruits as the result of his care and efforts. While successful in other callings he was, however, pre-eminently a farmer. In the early days of fifty years ago when long hours and real physical

toil were required he was sufficient. In the shortest nights he would be up to greet the June sunrise and he would linger at the evening's task to see the sun sink to rest.

He worked with a plan and an energy which secured success.

Best of all he was a Christian. He was converted and united with the Webb Chapel M. E. church soon after he was married. His home from the beginning has been a christian home. As a class leader and Sunday-school worker he was faithful and very efficient. By his efforts the Ebenezer church was built on his own farm near Nelsonville. He believed in the gospel with a fidelity that meant time and sacrifice on his part.

He is the last except one of a large family, a brother remains. This one and the three sons and four grand children are to perpetuate the honorable life so nobly lived.

It was very difficult for Brother Hall to retire from the activities of life. When eyesight was failing and hearing was departing he still clung to his work and his reading with an energy that was pathetic. But he had found the source of greatest comfort.

His last days were days of great physical pain and of mental derangement, but he held to the anchor that was sure and steadfast. When he was in greatest agony he would continue to repeat the sweet hymns:

Father and shall we ever live,
At this poor dying time,
Our love so faint, so cold to Thee
And thine to us so great?

Come holy spirit, heavenly dove,
With all thy quickening powers,
Come shed abroad a Saviour's love,
And that shall kindle ours.

Dear Lord, if indeed I am thine,
If thou art my sun and my song,
Say why do I languish and pine,
And why are my winters so long?

William H. Woodruff is dead. The final summons came on yesterday at one o'clock a. m. He was aged 73 years, one month and three days. His last illness and practically the only illness of his life, was of five week's duration, starting from bowel trouble which, with complications, were the cause of the death of the most prominent and successful farmer in Hocking county if not of the great Hocking valley. William Woodruff had a wide acquaintance in the county being elected as commissioner during the early eighties and being re-elected, serving two terms with honor to himself and to the satisfaction of his constituents. He had been a farmer practically all of his long life, being born in Orange county, New York, of sturdy, good old line American stock. He inherited a rugged constitution as is evidenced by the hard physical labor he performed for almost seventy years and his freedom from illness. Mr. Woodruff was the largest individual owner of farm lands in Hocking county, being the possessor of over 1500 acres at present, although at one time the aggregate acreage totaled over 1800.

During its life he was president of the Logan Blast Furnace company and latter a heavy stockholder in the Motherwell Iron & Steel company, which industrial ventures did not prove profitable. He was pre-eminently a farmer William H. Woodruff was a believer that a supreme architect controlled the universe but never affiliated with any religious body, but leaned rather to the Presbyterian faith. William Woodruff's long life in the community which he resided in his monument and his life was an open book.

Coming with his parents to Ohio when young the family settled in the vicinity of New Straitsville. During the prime of manhood he was united in marriage with Dorcas Williams, daughter of Johnny Williams, a prominent farmer of Green township. To this union were born thirteen children, three dying quite young and the eldest daughter succumbing sixteen years ago. Those who survive with the stricken widow of a second marriage are:

Messrs. Clem V. and John Woodruff, Mrs. Will Stone, Mrs. W. I. North, Mrs. Thomas Wright of near Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Howard Chute, Mrs. George Wright, Miss Ada Woodruff and little Elmira Woodruff, the issue by the second marriage. One brother John Woodruff of Roseville, and one sister Mrs. Azariah Nixon of near this city, survive as near relatives of the deceased.

William Woodruff amassed a competence in the sawmill and lumber business in the early days, shipping his product by canal to large cities of Ohio. During early life he was a country pedagogue. His had a most retentive memory and it is said not a farm implement on his extensive acreage, including hoes, shovels, etc., that he could not remember.

The funeral services are from the late residence tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock a. m. The obsequies will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Orr of the M. E. church of Haydenville. Interment will be made in Oakgrove cemetery in this family lot this city beside the father, mother and eldest daughter, Miss Susan who died sixteen years ago.

NIMBLE FINGERS

Pilfer the Valuable Coin of
the Realm.

TWO BOLD ROBBERIES

Further Blot the Pages
of Our History.

The past week our police force have been alert to the possible capture of the principals in two robberies. One of a mail box in Goodhope township, the other the "till" at the meat store of Heine. The former has been sifted and reads like this. One Wesley Miller, of court and prison fame, had been apprehended here for stealing saw and ax of Hankinson; he was found guilty and furnished appeal bond, by the signing of such by his neighbor Dan'l Weltner. Later Weltner's own mail box had been robbed of a letter containing a two-hundred dollar check, and Miller had skidded the country. The theft was flagrant, as he sent some money back home in a few days. The United States authorities are after him for robbing the mails.

The other robbery is still giving the authorities much concern. On Friday last when Johnny Hudson, clerk at Heine's, was out of the butcher shop for a few minutes, some person entered the rear door and tapped the register for about \$60. The matter caused a flurry for a while, which makes it hard for the police. The more noise, the quieter the thief will be. Several seemingly plausible clues have been followed out, and came to naught. It was a bold stab on the part of some nimble-fingered individual, and all kinds of theories are advanced, but none with much foundation.

TRACTION LINE TO LOGAN.

We learn that a meeting of directors of the Scioto Valley Traction Co., in Columbus this week it was unanimously voted to extend their traction line from Lancaster to Logan, work to begin as soon as the weather breaks into Spring. They are advertising for men and will push the work as rapidly as possible. It is averred that a committee of directors from that company were in Logan this week looking for a location that would accommodate a power house that would operate the entire proposed Southern Ohio system to the Ohio river.

Blooded Horses for Hocking

Our distinguished horseman, Mr. Ike Ruble, has gone to Kenton, Ohio, to bring home two thoroughbreds, to add to Hocking's already reputable coterie of "quick steppers." The one, "Old Crow" has been purchased by Marshal Bundy Allen at a cost of one thousand dollars or a little less, and the other of equal pedigree for S. S. Ruble. Either horse carries a "clip" at 2:05, but have never been permitted to be marked. The Marshal's horse is on a season's trial, he being permitted to return the horse and get the large purchase price, if the big damage suit in court goes against him.

Mr. Amos A. Beery, a well-to-do hardware man of West Columbus, was visiting his brothers, John and Henry Beery, a few days this week.